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July, 1929  
Narrative Report--Men's Work  
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Field Crop

Corn: Along with generally good corn crops over the State, the Agents' reports show that corn demonstrations have never shown to better advantage at this season than they are now.

Agent T. W. Brown of Washington County, says that out of the thirty adult corn demonstrations scattered over the County, only two fall to or below the average for the County.

No. county-wide tours visiting demonstrations -----	2
No. field meetings held -----	3
No. of visits made by Agents to demonstrations -----	156
No. demonstrations given in fertilization -----	41
No. meetings held relative to corn production -----	7
No. letters written dealing with corn production -----	150

Forage Crops: Agent J. P. Powell, Randolph County, writes: "We have continued the planting of cow peas and sorghum as a summer forage crop. During the month, we started five demonstrations in this crop, reaching twenty-five farms."

Fifty similar demonstrations were started in Washington County and Agent O'Neal says that the work started in Houston and Peach Counties last summer is bearing fruit this year for more peas and sorghum are being planted now than ever before. The only limiting factor being the scarcity of peas.

A similar report comes from Ware and Oconee Counties which shows that practically all tobacco demonstration lands are being sown to summer legumes or millet as forage crops. In Hancock County, harvesting of demonstrations in summer forage crops has already begun, eighty acres having already been cut.

Cotton: On the 22 - 23 of this month, a county-wide educational tour was held in Sumter County participated in by fifty-six farmers aside from a few business men and club boys. Twenty-one five-acre cotton demonstrations were visited. In all but three of these, the demonstrators had followed the practices recommended by the State College of Agriculture, through Agent Stallworth and only two showed signs of falling below three-fourths of a bale per acre and these had not followed instructions as to weevil control.

All Agents report demonstrations to be in excellent condition.

No. visits made by agents to adult cotton demonstrations-----	281
No. farmers advised specifically on late cultivation -----	49
No. of demonstrations held in cotton dusting -----	3
No. persons present -----	23







Agent E. L. Cooper of Clarke County, reports that fully ninety percent of the Negro farmers in that County are poisoning for weevils this year.

Agent D. A. Starks reports that more than 4,000 pounds of Calcium Arsenate have been used on demonstrations.

In Liberty County, Alex Garrison, President of the Pine Hill Farmers' Club ginned the first bale of cotton in the County from his 5-Acre demonstration.

The Home Vegetable Garden: In addition to the \$37.50 worth of vegetables sold as listed under marketing, farmers, making use of the Agents' services with their gardening program, have made headway this month.

Eight hundred and sixty quarts of vegetables were canned in Randolph County. A fall garden meeting was held in Ware County, with an attendance of fifteen.

Six farmers in Liberty County have planted acreages in beans as a fall money crop.

Nine men in Chatham County have sown cabbage seed for early planting demonstrations.

#### Miscellaneous Field Crops

Sweet Potatoes: Excellent prospects are reported for the potato demonstrations in Houston-Peach, Ware, Liberty and Dougherty Counties.

The demonstrators living in the upper end of Liberty County who grew the big stem Jerseys, are selling their potatoes along with the Evans County growers at a good price and those growing Porto Ricans are hauling them into Savannah daily, supplying a steady demand from the A. & P. stores at \$1.50 per bushel.

Tobacco: Agent Alexander Hurse of Ware County, made thirty-eight visits to fifteen tobacco demonstrations and gave assistance to fifty-eight persons through demonstrations in curing and grading. Similar work is reported from Liberty County.

#### Livestock

Hogs: Agent Jas. C. Ralston of Liberty County, reports nineteen demonstrations begun in feeding for home meat production. This is an important piece of work as Liberty is a range county and little or no attention has been given to quality and care in the home meat supply.

Agents in Randolph, Ware, Houston-Peach and Washington Counties, report the following activities in farm meat production this month:



Agent E. L. Cooper of Lincoln County, reports that fifty ninety per cent of the Negro farmers in that County are producing for export this year.

Agent C. A. Smith reports that more than 4,000 pounds of cotton have been used on demonstrations.

In Liberty County, Alex. Harrison, President of the Pine Hill Farmers' Club, reports that the first sale of cotton in the County was 5-10-15 per bushel.

The New Vegetable Market: In addition to the \$27.50 worth of vegetables sold on the first market day, several other farmers, making use of the Agents' services with their gardening program, have made money this month.

Eight hundred and fifty pounds of vegetables were sold in Randolph County. A fall garden meeting was held in that County, with an attendance of fifteen.

Six farmers in Liberty County have planted oranges in groves as a fall money crop.

Five men in Graham County have been engaged for early planting demonstrations.

Washington Field Notes

Best Potatoes: Excellent reports are reported for the potato demonstrations in Newton-Penn, Tenn, Liberty and Dougherty Counties.

The demonstration living in the upper end of Liberty County who grow the big stem potatoes, are selling their potatoes along with the Evans County growers at a good price and these growing Porto Ricans are handling them into Savannah daily, supplying a steady demand from the A. & P. stores at \$1.50 per bushel.

Tomatoes: Agent Alexander Hines of Ware County, made thirty-eight visits to fifteen tomato demonstrations and gave mail orders to fifty-eight persons through demonstrations in curing and grading. Similar work is reported from Liberty County.

Liberty County

Agent J. O. Salston of Liberty County, reports nineteen demonstrations begun in Liberty for home seed production. This is an important piece of work as Liberty is a large county and little or no attention has been given to quality and care in the home seed supply.

Agents in Randolph, Ware, Newton-Penn and Washington Counties, report the following activities in their seed production this month:



No. hog pastures built -----	3
No. portable pens built -----	2
No. demonstrations started in feeding -----	23
No. demonstrations given in caring for hogs -----	5
No. demonstrations given in treating for mange -----	3
No. persons present -----	15
No. hogs treated for cholera -----	137

Poultry: The following work in poultry production was reported from Chatham, Ware, Washington and Hancock Counties:

No. culling demonstrations given -----	5
No. persons present -----	105
No. demonstrations given in vermin control -----	1
No. persons advised on vermin control -----	27
No. demonstrations given poultry house construction -----	1
No. poultry meetings held -----	6

Farm Sanitation: Dougherty, Ware and Liberty Counties reporting:

No. of homes remodeled (plans furnished) -----	6
No. of homes whitewashed (demonstration) -----	10
No. homes screened (demonstration) -----	4
No. sanitary toilets built (demonstration) -----	3
No. health talks given -----	6
No. pumps driven -----	3
No. health meetings held -----	1

#### Marketing

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Sales</u>	<u>Purchases</u>
Cream	1640#	\$ 669.88	
Vegetables	---	37.50	
Butter	65#	19.50	
Melons	2 cars	427.00	
Sweet potatoes	40 bbls.	275.00	
Poultry	968#	360.00	
Hams	100#	35.00	
Pigs	20	100.00	
Total		\$1,923.88	(Tobacco not included).

#### Narrative Report---Boys' Club Work

##### Enterprise Activities

Cotton: The following extract from the Randolph County report fairly expresses the situation in most Counties:

"We have fifty boys carrying cotton demonstrations which are doing far better than the adults with the same crop. The boll weevil has done less damage due to the fact that these boys have practiced picking the early fallen squares as well as systematic poisoning."



No. boys treated for cholera ----- 127  
No. persons present ----- 38  
No. demonstrations given in treating for mumps ----- 3  
No. demonstrations given in caring for mumps ----- 5  
No. demonstrations started in feeding ----- 22  
No. portable pump built ----- 2  
No. pump built ----- 2

Footnote: The following work in health protection was reported from Graham, Ware, Washington and Hancock Counties:

No. health meetings held ----- 6  
No. demonstrations given health protection ----- 1  
No. persons advised on venereal control ----- 27  
No. demonstrations given in venereal control ----- 1  
No. persons present ----- 108  
No. visiting demonstrations given ----- 6

Page Sanitation, Hygiene, Food and Liberty Committee reporting:

No. health meetings held ----- 1  
No. persons driven ----- 3  
No. health calls given ----- 6  
No. sanitary toilets built (demonstration) ----- 6  
No. houses removed (demonstration) ----- 4  
No. of houses whitewashed (demonstration) ----- 10  
No. of houses removed (plans furnished) ----- 6

Expenditures

<u>Expenditures</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Commodity</u>
	\$ 600.00	12000	Corn
	27.50	---	Vegetables
	12.50	500	Butter
	427.00	2 cans	Molasses
	275.00	40 bags	Sweet potatoes
	200.00	5000	Poultry
	35.00	1000	Hams
	100.00	20	Pigs
Total	\$1,652.50		
(Tobacco not included).			

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On the tour in Sumter County this month, the best piece of cotton seen during the two days belonged to a club boy, James Clark, and it was freely estimated that this acre would produce two bales of cotton

Corn: Likewise, two Williams boys, leaders in club work in Arles Community, had an acre of corn each that was the best seen on the trip.

A similar situation prevails in Chatham County where Arthur Grayson of Montieth easily has the best acre of corn in the County.

This month two field meetings of club members have been held at this plat of corn, and on a recent county-wide educational tour, a large group of adult farmers visited this demonstration.

Hogs: In Dougherty and Ware Counties this month, the Agents have given assistance to club boys in ridding club pigs of lice and mange mites, and in all of the Short Courses the work dealing with club pigs has been one of the most interesting features on the program.

#### Short Courses

The greater part of the Agents' time devoted to club work this month has been given to holding Short Courses and developing Short Course programs. The attendance at these Courses and the interest manifested have been unusually fine.

Below, is a summary of the attendance at these Short Courses by Counties:

Bibb County	-----	30	
Clarke	-----	43	
Dougherty	(Held in June) -----	275	(4 Communities)
Houston-Peach	-----	60	
Laurens	-----	53	(1 County-wide and 1 Community).
Liberty County	-----	54	
Randolph County	-----	477	
Sumter County	-----	25	
Washington County	-----	52	
	Total	1069	

With Chatham and Oconee Counties still to hold theirs, it will be seen that practically half of the total club enrollment will be represented at the summer Short Courses.



On the farm in Sumner County this month, the best place of cotton was found during the two days before the club boys, James Clark and it was finally estimated that this area would produce two bales of cotton

County, likewise, two Williams boys, leaders in club work in Adams County, and an acre of corn each that was the best seen on the trip.

A similar situation prevails in Graham County where Arthur Grayson of Hamilton easily has the best acre of corn in the County.

This month two field meetings of club members have been held at this place of corn, and on a recent county-wide educational tour, a large group of adult farmers visited this demonstration.

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30	-----	Rich County
43	-----	Clarke
275 (4 Communities)	-----	Dougherty (Held in June)
80	-----	Houston-Beach
53 (1 County-wide and 1 Community)	-----	Larson
54	-----	Liberty County
477	-----	Randolph County
35	-----	Sumner County
53	-----	Washington County
1082	Total	

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NARRATIVE REPORT -- HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK -- July 1929

Camilla Weems,  
Negro District Agent

Home Marketing

Sold:

Home garden products -----	\$517.65
Fruit and melons-----	107.05
Poultry -----	336.68
Eggs -----	151.70
Milk and cream -----	478.55
Butter -----	53.50
Miscellaneous poultry products -----	200.37
Miscellaneous dairy products -----	193.25
Club girls sold -----	333.11

Total sales \$2371.86

Sanitation and Health

Forty-one health demonstrations given, 6 wells and pumps improved; 89 homes cleaned; 15 windows cleaned; 20 windows washed; 10 pairs of curtains washed; 12 quilts and blankets washed; 39 beds cleaned 15 homes poisoned for destroying pests; 10 homes screened; 32 windows and doors screened; 2 sanitary garbage cans bought; 2 porches screened; 27 outhouses cleaned; 7 toilets built or cleaned; 10 poultry houses and 16 yards cleaned; 15 yards cleaned and lime scattered.

Mrs. R. O. Gatins, Nurse, Cedartown, Polk County, Georgia, gave a practical demonstration in how to make a bed for a sick patient.

Miss Patrick, Nurse, Carrollton, Georgia gave two practical demonstrations -- one showed how to change bedding for a very sick patient and the other one showed how to bathe a very sick patient.

Home Improvement

(a) Interior: one suite furniture painted; one home wall papered; 17 pieces of furniture were repaired and repainted; 2 rooms ceiled and whitewashed, 2 room floors were repaired and painted.

(b) Exterior: one kitchen remodeled; 1 front porch built; 8 sets of door steps repaired; 1 home whitewashed.

Camden County: Mrs. M. A. Harris reported: "One cement porch built to home; 3 cooking ranges bought, one with water front to connect with tank for hot water in kitchen sink and bath room up stairs."



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## LAND ACQUISITION

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Glynn County: Miss Rubie O'Neal reported: "Three rooms wall papered, 2 bed rooms rearranged, 6 window shutters replaced with window sashes."

Liberty County: Mrs. M. L. Ralston reported: "Two homes white-washed, 2 rooms and 2 porches added to one house, 2 chimneys built of brick, paint purchased to paint one house in and outside."

Peach-Houston County: Mrs. Margaret Toomer reported: "One club member improved three floors in her home by staining the floors, porch chairs and flower boxes."

(c) Community Improvement:

Four churches and 4 church yards were cleaned; 2 churches were repaired; 3 churches were painted; 1 school house was cleaned.

Bibb County: Mrs. M. L. Wesley reported: "Two churches were cleaned inside and out, steps and windows were fixed, 1 cemetery cleared of bushes, graves filled and stones straightened."

One of the finest and best pieces of club work done during the month was done by ten club women in Pryor Station community, Polk County. These women entered a Better Kitchen Contest which was fostered by the Cedartown Woman's Club and 8 of the homes completed the contests and today have much cleaner, neater and more convenient as well as better equipped kitchens.

Some of the women whitewashed the walls, some ceiled the kitchen with lumber. One woman, Mrs. Ellis Ceiled her kitchen by nailing crocus sacks very tight over the upright posts in the room and then covered the sacks with clean newspapers thus making a very cozy and comfortable kitchen.

There are only ten colored families in the Pryor Station Community and all of them began in the contest and are much better off by having done so.

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Narrative Report -- Girls' Club Work

Carroll County: "Ten gardens have been replanted; 215 collard plants set out. Planted 4 packages of collard seeds and 13 packages of beans. Collected 10 dozen eggs; 119 baby chicks, 3000 pounds of milk and 264 pounds of butter produced. Milk sold - \$5.00 , butter \$12.25 and chickens \$5.75

"Eight demonstrations in canning tomatoes, 4 demonstrations in canning soup mixtures and 6 demonstrations in canning blackberries. 2 demonstrations in making corn meal muffins, 1 demonstration in cake baking and 1 demonstration in sour milk biscuits.



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Canned 150 quarts of tomatoes, 10 quarts of soup mixture, 50 quarts of blackberries, 45 glasses of jelly and 30 quarts of beet pickle.

"Cleaned 15 windows; whitewashed 3 rooms and thoroughly cleaned two houses.

"Made 5 aprons, 2 caps, 12 holders, 8 dresses and 14 undergarments. Bought two beds and 2 chairs.

"Attended District Short Course, Cedartown, Georgia July 13 and carried 20 girls who took part in the contests for the day. The girls declared that they really enjoyed the day and mean to do better next year.

"The first County Short Course was held in Carrollton July 25-26. More than 300 people attended."

Chatham County: "A number of girls were able to sell some of their surplus vegetables to the market. \$27.00 worth of okra, \$13.00 worth of lima beans and \$21.00 worth of snap beans were sold. Some of the club members are making preparations for their fall gardens.

"A very interesting district meeting was held in Wheathill Community on the 5th. 37 girls were present and 4 communities were represented. The program was spicy and much good was accomplished during the day. A very interesting feature of the day was, a class of 19 in Rural Sociology from the Georgia State College, visited the meeting. They expressed themselves as being highly benefitted and carried away with the 4-H Club program. They were served with pimento cheese sandwiches and lemonade by club girls. Another interesting meeting was held at Sandfly on the 19th of July. The program consisted of sewing, cooking (yeast bread and sour milk biscuits) canning, preserving. Number of girls present 38, number of visitors present 19. At the close of the day's program, songs were sung, yells were given and games played."

Newton County: "Girls made 12 dresses, 16 suits of underwear, 6 caps and 4 aprons. Canned 18 quarts of beans, 6 quarts of soup mixture and 6 pints of tomato ketchup. Girls sold \$22.00 worth of fresh vegetables. Held short course with girls and boys with 104 in attendance. The boys were taught to make flower boxes, hat racks, hammer holders and handles by one of the farmers who gave his services. The preachers cooperated. The County Board cooperated by giving some money to help buy material."



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Peach-Houston Counties: "The following products were canned by club girls; 1 dozen jars soup mixture, 4 dozen jars peaches, 3 dozen jars tomatoes, 8 jars of corn, 7 jars okra, 4 jars of butter beans.

"Fifty club girls have fine Rhode Island Reds. Twenty aprons and caps were made by club girls during the month. Club girls are being urged to keep flies and mosquitoes down by keeping all surroundings clean.

"The short course for the junior club members began July 29 and lasted through August 2. More than one hundred boys and girls enrolled."

#### Short Courses

Laurens County: "July 3, 4, 5, a wonderful Short Course program was carried out in St. John's Community. This community is 30 miles from Dublin in a large community of colored citizens. Every citizen did what he could to make the meeting a success. A range was loaned by one of the club women. The whole program was one of intense interest. Juniors were taught cooking, sewing, canning and handicraft. Adults spent their time planning meals, making salads, salad dressing, table service and canning. A splendid exhibit was shown at the close of the meeting. Juniors rendered a fine program. Eight juniors wrote papers on club work which were full of information and pep. 250 persons saw their exhibits.

"July 11-12, short course for adults was held at Middleground. The club from Dexter and Rock Creek came in and helped to make it a success. At this meeting progress and possibilities of club work in these communities were discussed by members. Principles of canning, preserving, pickling and brining were discussed. Fourteen jars of Dixie Relish, 7 jars of chow chow, 9 jars fig jam and 6 jars of preserves were made, also 4 jars of berry jam were made. July 29, August 2, County Short Course was held for juniors at Washington Street School. Fourteen communities were represented by 81 juniors. Some very neat work was done in sewing handicraft, canning and cooking."

Liberty County: "The boys' and girls' Short Course was held at Camp Ralstonia July 15-16. Forty-nine girls attended, 28 of these were boarders who stayed far away from camp. They helped to make the cots they slept on, and helped with all the cooking and cleaning.

"Thursday afternoon they were given a big water melon cutting at the camp. The home and farm demonstration agents gave the girls and boys a big party on the lawn at the home of the home demonstration agent. Ice cream and cake were served. Friday started with







our State Home Demonstration Agent who was busy the entire day training the boys and girls in judging the bread and sewing. This the girls enjoyed and were very proud. After the judging was over, we had a trip with the boys and girls to Cres Island. At that time, Miss Weems conducted our promotion exercises on the Island and read the names of the bread winners, dress winners and those who are promoted for next year."

Polk County: "The Short Course was held at Cedartown High School July 8-12. It was a very successful one, though it rained the week before and the people were busy with their crops thus the attendance was not as large as in previous years. Practical demonstrations were given in canning berries, pickling and jelly making. Demonstrations were given by Mrs. Carter of Dallas; hat making by Mrs. Tammy Thomas, H. D. A. Carrollton; bread, salad, butter making, songs and yells by Miss Camilla Weems, District Agent."

Washington County: "A short course was held July 15-19 at Washington Institute, Sandersville. Fifty-six girls and boys, representing nine communities were present and were taught canning, cooking, sewing, hat making, remodeling furniture, table setting, folder making and stenciling. Twenty-six hats, 19 folders, 5 dresses were made. Thirteen runners, 1 pair of pillow cases 5 sewing bags, 1 uniform made; 21 quarts of fruit and vegetables were canned and pickled; 12 glasses of jelly made."

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Self Country The Short Course was held at Cedarhurst High School July 8-10. It was a very successful one, though it rained the week before and the people were busy with their crops. Thus the attendance was not as large as in previous years. Practical demonstrations were given in canning berries, pickling and jelly making. Demonstrations were given by Mrs. Carter of Berlin; hat making by Mrs. Tommy Thomas, R. F. D. 10; bread, salad, butter making, soups and jellies by Miss Emily Wynn, District Agent.

Neighborhood Country A short course was held July 12-13 at Green Island Institute, Green Island. Fifty-six girls and boys, representing nine communities were present and were taught canning, cooking, sewing, hat making, remodeling furniture, table setting, leather making and stenography. Twenty-six hats, 10 folders, 2 dresses were made. Thirteen runners, 1 pair of pillow cases, 2 sewing bags, 1 million made; 31 quarts of fruit and vegetables were canned and pickled; 12 glasses of jelly made.